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## THE ADMIRAL'S CORNER

The Coast Guard Reserve needs your help!

The greatest need facing the Reserve today is personnel! We must recruit adequate numbers of people to fill our needs for augmentation and mobilization!

Some 18 months ago "augmentation"--direct, meaningful participation in missions and tasks of the Regular Coast Guard--was implemented as a means of improving Reserve training and enhancing our readiness posture. At its inception, there was skepticism that augmentation wouldn't work--that it would have the opposite effect.

The skeptics were wrong!

Through the diligent efforts of thousands of reservists, augmentation is now a firmly established and highly effective concept of our training and readiness. Its important fringe benefits are improved morale and motivation as well as greater reliance on and increased respect for the capabilities of Reserve personnel at many Regular Coast Guard operating facilities. To make augmentation really work was a challenge to the Reserve--a challenge that largely has been met.

In the January 1973 Reservist, I issued another challenge: attain a full-strength, all-volunteer Coast Guard Reserve by 30 June 1974!

The last decade generated a distorted concept of what recruiting involves. During most of that time, insofar as the reserves are concerned, recruiting consisted primarily of equitably maintaining waiting lists and enlisting applicants who reached the top of the list. Today, the motivating forces that caused those waiting lists no longer exist. In their place there is a real opportunity--the opportunity for each of us to get out and sell the Coast Guard Reserve and to bring in those who truly want to be a part of the Coast Guard and all it stands for.

"EVERY RESERVIST GET A RESERVIST" is the most simple translation of "Challenge '74". The most effective recruiter anywhere is the reservist who believes in the Reserve and communicates that thought to his friends.

I really believe in the concept that the Coast Guard Reserve is "a part-time branch of a Service dedicated to humanitarian missions. It offers the unique opportunity for a person to serve his or her country and mankind while at the same time continuing civilian pursuits with minimal or no interference."

The Reserve recruiting effort is being greatly expanded. New literature is being developed. A slide presentation is being prepared for distribution. Our Reserve training units are being assigned quotas and recruiting personnel and teams are being designated. Letters disseminat-

ing Reserve recruiting information are being issued every few days. For my part, I am giving recruiting highest priority on a daily basis as my primary concern.

Members of my Headquarters staff will be visiting at the Reserve training unit level to assist you in recruiting efforts and to emphasize the necessity of meeting our goals. Yet none of these actions can take the place of the "one-to-one" approach--the simple and direct act of your telling a friend or acquaintance about the Coast Guard Reserve and persuading him or her to join.

In this issue of the Reservist you will find a table containing a brief synopsis of all of the enlistment programs available in the Coast Guard Reserve today. Keep this issue handy! When you discuss the Reserve with a friend, you can show him in some detail what programs are available and how they best suit him or her. Also, have your prospect read the following message from me:

### A MESSAGE TO PROSPECTIVE COAST GUARD RESERVISTS

The Coast Guard Reserve is a unique branch of the Armed Forces of the United States. As a member, you will have the opportunity to serve your nation and mankind directly or indirectly in search and rescue, ports and waterway safety, merchant marine safety, boating safety, protection of the marine environment and other missions of the Coast Guard--while still continuing your civilian pursuits. I personally urge you to join the Coast Guard Reserve and to invest your skills and abilities in helping us to make our program even better!

  
J. W. MOREAU



# RESERVE ENLISTMENT PROGRAMS

	MALE PROGRAMS			FEMALE PROGRAMS	
	Non-prior service direct enlistment petty officer with specialized civilian skills	Non-prior service petty officer-selectee program	Veteran petty officer enlistment program	Non-prior service enlistment program for young women with clerical skills	Veteran petty officer enlistment program
AGE	26 to 35	17 to 26	17 to 42. If the age is greater than 42, enlistment is authorized if the age, minus years of military service is less than 42	20 to 35	21 to 35. If the age is greater than 35, enlistment is authorized if the age minus years of military service is less than 35
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE	No prior military service	No prior military service	Usually not more than 13 years prior military service	No prior military service	Usually not more than 13 years prior military service.
DEPENDENCY	Not more than three dependents	Not more than two dependents	Not more than three dependents	Single or married, with a reasonable number of dependents	Not more than three dependents
PHYSICAL CONDITION	All applicants for enlistment in the Coast Guard Reserve must pass a physical examination prior to enlistment				
QUALIFICATION TEST	Must pass the Applicant Qualification Test (AQT)	Must pass the Applicant Qualification Test (AQT)	Must pass the Applicant Qualification Test (AQT)	Must pass the Armed Forces Womens' Selection Test (AFWST)	Must pass the Armed Forces Womens' Selection Test (AFWST)
TERM OF ENLISTMENT	2 or 3 years	6 years	2,3,4 or 6 years	2 or 3 years	2,3,4 or 6 years
RATE OR RATING IN WHICH ENLISTED	Enlisted in a rating up to pay grade E-6 (First Class Petty Officer) based upon civilian skills such as diesel mechanic, electrician, firefighter, commercial boat operator, etc.	Enlisted in paygrade E-1. At the time of enlistment applicant is selected for assignment to a basic petty officer school following recruit training	Determined according to prior service rating or specialty, as compared to Coast Guard ratings. Applicants who never have served above paygrade E-3 are not presently accepted for enlistment	Applicants must have clerical or accounting skills and are enlisted in the ratings of yeoman or storekeeper in paygrades E-3 through E-6, based on the level of their civilian skills	Determined according to prior service rating or specialty as compared to Coast Guard ratings. Applicants who never have served above pay grade E-3 presently are not accepted for enlistment
INITIAL TRAINING FOLLOWING ENLISTMENT	During the first year of service, the applicant must attend a two week military indoctrination course	30 weeks of initial training which consists of: 8 week recruit training at Cape May, NJ, or Alameda, CA.  2 weeks leave  16 week petty officer specialty school (engineman, port security, boatswain mate, yeoman, etc.)  4 weeks aboard the 311 ft. Coast Guard Cutter UNIMAK or a period of on-the-job training at a Coast Guard unit.	None required	During the first year of service, the applicant must attend a two-week military indoctrination course	None required
REQUIREMENTS FOR DRILL/TRAINING PARTICIPATION	Must execute an agreement to attend drills and perform two weeks of active duty for training for two years	Must attend Reserve unit training drills and perform two weeks of active duty training annually for remainder of enlistment	Must attend Reserve unit training drills and perform two weeks of active duty training annually for remainder of enlistment	Must execute an agreement to attend drills and perform two weeks of active duty for training for two years	Must attend Reserve unit training drills and perform two weeks of active duty training annually for remainder of enlistment



# RADM SELECTEE JOHANSEN TO SUCCEED RADM MOREAU



Captain Julian Elliott JOHANSEN, USCG, recent rear-admiral selectee, has been named to replace RADM James W. MOREAU as Chief, Office of Reserve, effective this summer. CAPT JOHANSEN, due to be promoted 1 July, currently is serving as Deputy Chief, Office of Operations.

RADM MOREAU will become Chief, Office of Engineering.

Admiral-selectee JOHANSEN, 49, is the son of a Coast Guard chief warrant officer. He attended public schools in Oakland, CA, and Drew Preparatory School in San Francisco prior to receiving his appointment as a cadet to the Coast Guard Academy in July, 1941. He was commissioned an ensign in June of 1944.

During World War II, he served aboard the USS OGDEN, USS CALMUS (as commanding officer), and the USS BANGOR. In September 1946, he became executive officer of the CGC PANDORA.

He enrolled in flight training in May, 1947, and was designated an aviator in July, 1948.

The Captain holds three Coast Guard Commendation Medals for air rescues and his work as Auxiliary Director. In addition, he has the following medals and ribbons: American Defense Service; American Area; Asiatic-Pacific Area (with one combat star); Philippine Liberation (with one star); World War II Victory; Japanese Occupation Medal; and Expert Rifle Medal.

Captain JOHANSEN's duty stations have included tours at air stations in San Diego and Miami, and overseas in Argentina and in Puerto Rico. At Sangley Point, he was deputy commander of the Philippine Section. In 1958, he was assigned as Chief, Personnel and Training, and later was named Chief of Plans and Logistics Branch in Headquarters for the aviation division.

From 1962 to 1968, he served as commanding officer at San Juan and Port Angeles air stations.

In 1968, CAPT JOHANSEN returned to San Diego as commanding officer of the air station, with additional duties of group commander and COTP, San Diego. Two years later he became Chief of the Coast Guard Auxiliary staff and Director of the National Activities of the Auxiliary in his second tour at Coast Guard Headquarters. Then he moved to his present position.

He is married to the former Hazel E. Rees, and is the father of three children: Bruce, Andrew and Linda.

## Coast Guard OCS Goes Co-Ed

Coast Guard OCS has gone co-ed.

The February class of the Officer Candidate School in Yorktown, Virginia, is the first OCS class of any of the military services to become coeducational since the Second World War. Five women currently are enrolled in the 18-week training program. They will be commissioned as Ensigns upon graduation in June.

Among the five is the first married woman to attend OCS in 25 years, O-C Lynn Williams SMITH. She is a graduate of the University of California, and her husband is Lieutenant (Junior Grade) Scott H.

### "Antennae Grabbing" Noted as Unsafe

During a recent inspection of 44-foot motor lifeboats by the Inspector General, it was noted that the whip antennas were being used as hand-holds by crewmen. The touching or grasping of any type of installed antenna presents a personnel safety hazard.

The danger that exists in touching or grasping an antenna is that a severe radio frequency skin burn

## BOSAF 1: On Course to a D-8 Designator

A boating safety correspondence course is available now from the Coast Guard Institute in Oklahoma City. "BOSAF 1" is designed to teach Coast Guardsmen all that is needed for the performance of motor boat boarding officer duties.

BOSAF 1 is a partial fulfillment of the requirements for a D-8 designator, leaving only the recommendation by the commanding officer.

Included in the instruction kit are boarding techniques, arrest procedures, boating accident reporting procedures, information on the Coast Guard Auxiliary, state regulations and laws (as samples) and a description of the law enactment process.

The course is a dual enrollment course—that is, a reservist may take out BOSAF 1 even though he already has out another correspondence course. The course contains six lessons and an end-of-course test.

SMITH, assistant director of the Coast Guard Auxiliary for Southern California. They are the only officer husband-wife team currently on active duty with the Coast Guard.

LTJG SMITH attended his wife's swearing-in ceremony held in the 11th District office of Rear Admiral James W. WILLIAMS.

The five female O-Cs are completely integrated into the program and will undergo the same training as do the men. Included in the training are cruises aboard the CGC CUYAHOGA and participation in military drill, in addition to the academic load.

could result if the antenna is being used for transmitting purposes. Also, an electrical shock from the antenna could cause a crewman to let go of his hold and fall overboard.

All commanding officers, officers in charge, and boat coxswains should insure that small boat crewmen are instructed in the personnel danger that exists in touching or grasping antennas.



# DRILL FREQUENCY CHANGED FOR MORE FLEXIBILITY

In order to make the scheduling of Reserve drills more flexible to permit better utilization of reservists in augmentation, the authorized frequency of drills has been changed.

With the revised frequencies permitted, it now is possible for a Reserve unit commanding

officer or a TRACOR to schedule reservists' augmentation efforts to meet peak workloads occurring at augmentation sites.

Commandant Notice 1571 of 8 January published the revised frequency of drills, which now is:

Type	F/Y	Qtr	M	W	D
Multiple	48	24	12	6	2
Regular	48	24	8	2	1
Aviation	48	24	12	6	2

(F/Y is fiscal year; Qtr is quarter; M is month; W is week and D is day.)

Units scheduling a combination of multiple and regular drill will not be permitted to exceed the frequency of 48, 24 and 8 periods per year, quarter and month respectively.

Reserve unit commanding officers now may schedule their unit's drills according to the needs of the operating units which they are augmenting.

## INCLUDING BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN "GITMO" COAST GUARD RESERVE OFFERS SHORT SUMMER "GET-A-WAY"

Opportunities are available for reservists--especially RD's, ST's, FT's, QM's, GM's and DC's--to augment the following ships during their refresher training:

### ATLANTIC AREA REFRESHER TRAINING SCHEDULE

DATES	DAYS	SHIP	REFTRA AT
21 April - 18 May	28	CGC HAMILTON (WHEC 715)	Guantanamo Bay
5 - 18 May	14	CGC MARIPOSA (WLB 397)	Norfolk, VA
5 May - 1 June	28	CGC BOUTWELL (WHEC 719)	Guantanamo Bay
2 - 15 June	14	CGC VIGILANT (WMEC 617)	Norfolk, VA
16 - 29 June	14	CGC CHILULA (WMEC 153)	Norfolk, VA

### PACIFIC AREA REFRESHER TRAINING SCHEDULE

DATES	DAYS	SHIP	REFTRA AT
3 - 29 June	27	CGC JARVIS (WHEC 725)	Pearl Harbor, HI
29 June - 27 July	29	CGC MELLON (WHEC 717)	Pearl Harbor, HI
12 Aug - 3 Sept	23	CGC RESOLUTE (WMEC 620)	San Diego, CA
11 Sept - 6 Oct	26	CGC MIDGETT (WHEC 726)	San Diego, CA

Augmentation may be done by participation in the A/2-C/9 program, promulgated by COMDTNOTE 1571 of 19 January 1973, when part or all of your Reserve obligation is done in a single period, or on an extended period of SPACDUTRA.

For assignment to a REFTRA billet, submit an ACDUTRA application via the chain of command to Commandant (GRT). Indicate if the preferred assignment is under the A/2-C/9 program.

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